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The Daily Colonist

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Tuesday, DECEMBER 31, 1946

Freight Rates

British Columbia is still concerned in trying to have its taxes taken off freight tariffs in Canada. Its official statement to the Provincial Government, against which would add nearly one thousand to the cost of living in the West Coast of the Pacific Coast will have behind the solid backing of the people, whose cost of living would again drag down property values, than that of the necessary import and export business that could be done. British Columbia after any such sudden increase in freight rates would be very appreciable.

British Columbia lumber going afield Okanagan lumber destined for the U.S. pulp, the importation of iron and steel to domestic construction, the moving of food, gas, oil, coal, and other necessities to be brought from a distance elsewhere there would be directly affected. It over-night the cost of moving such commodities as lumber, coal, and iron would be moved.

British Columbia, at the Western end of the Canadian Pacific, cannot afford three ways, and severely. Moving Adenscot potatoes to Vancouver, the collection of milk in the Fraser Valley, every market or forest products to the West Coast of Columbia would cost more. Domestically, these goods may be moved 300 miles in a Canadian freight car, but the same freight tariffs would never the West will further from the East. Externally, such a move would be real tragedy for Canada, for it would mean the expansion of the world the nation would not be able to compete as the did before.

Our lumbermen in the railway have also higher costs, and that is natural they should return to revenue that the difference. But the same, such a thing as a direct line and frequent round trips of goods of are at a very high level now. It is another quarter that Canada should look to make a stand, and the taxpayers of the export field. An aggressive and vigorous foreign trade policy, using all Canadian ports, would supply much of the tonnage needed to reduce these differences there may remain to be worked out.

Francis Kermode

It will be with extreme regret that the Great Victoria will be the loss of one of the passing of Mr. Francis Kermode, pioneer director of the British Columbia Museum of Natural History (1910-1940), and one of the prime movers in its development through half a century. He was born in 1868 in England, and on that continent, the late Mr. Kermode had a legion of friends all over British Columbia, which he had travelled extensively, and in which he had a wide influence. He was a recognized authority on the flora and fauna of British Columbia, and for all of his life he was a man of the ocean on the Pacific Coast.

Born in the Isle of Man, Francis Kermode came to Canada in his youth, and in 1890 he became a member of the British Columbia civil service, in which he was to serve for 50 years. He was appointed curator of the British Columbia Museum at his retirement in his early years of the World War period. His enthusiasm for the work, and his remarkable capacity of attracting the public to the museum, was satisfying them there, are which he impressed from the first.

His death, at the age of 72, will occasion another gap in the list of British Columbia pioneers. To his widow, Francis will go the mournful consideration of the citizens of British Columbia and its citizens.

Mr. Rose's Seat

It will be interesting to note the argument by which Mr. Fred Rose hopes to persuade the Speaker of the House of Commons that he should remain here in Parliament in spite of his recent conviction, with the espionage trials, and his incarceration. Two counts have adjudged him guilty of aiding and abetting the enemy, the Labor-Progressive member for Montreal-Cartier still affirms his right to represent his constituents in Ottawa. He is not satisfied as having been given a seat in the Commons, and, apparently hopes to prevent his expulsion by application to the Speaker.

It is to be hoped that the House of Commons at the forthcoming session of Parliament, that of deciding on the validity of Mr. Rose's membership, will then will be in a position to decide the question of rest by reason of inaction. Apart from the property of the House of Commons, there is the responsibility of his constituency to be considered. Under normal conditions Mr. Rose's sentence of six

years' imprisonment would prevent his re-appearance in the House during the remaining life of the present Parliament. The electors of Victoria would thus be unrepresented during the next two years, a serious factor not in their interest nor in harmony with popular representation, as it would be in the public interest.

The House of Commons, which supreme over its own membership, is one body which can act to decide Mr. Rose's fate, but it is equally probable that the responsible members

of the Canadian railroads would give the Canadian railroads equal rights to representation in the Canadian Parliament.

The House of Commons must make the ten years in present interests of Canada will be likely to consider that by the nature of his offence, of which he was adjudged guilty, Mr. Rose has violated his right to sit in this nation's Parliament.

Geographically, as Mr. Watson knew already, Victoria offers arip opportunity for the Canadian railroads in the terms of time and money through dropping in alongside a Victoria wharf, and the railroads could then have a railhead to Eastern and European markets. The railroads could then, as the railroads of the world, be able to compete with the railroads of the world, and have a railhead to Eastern and European markets. The railroads could then, as the railroads of the world, be able to compete with the railroads of the world, and have a railhead to Eastern and European markets.

Under these conditions, it

means that freight trains at Victoria would be able to be loaded on a unitary basis, and the railroads could then, as the railroads of the world, be able to compete with the railroads of the world, and have a railhead to Eastern and European markets.

It is known that an offer was received recently for the City Hall site, but its nature is not known. It is known that the cost of the site, and it would move through to the negotiations that much cheaper.

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It is known that

At the Theatres

Famed Choristers

To Be Heard at York

The famed boy choristers, St. Luke's Choristers, of the Royal College of Music, are heard in "The Best of All Days," Leo McCarey's "Rainbow Production" of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" starring Lucy Crosby and Ingrid Bergman.

The boys sing choral numbers under the direction of Harry Gold, and Robert Emmett Dakin, musical director.

Crosby sings five numbers, including the ever-popular "Adeste Fideles" and "My Bergman," a Swedish folksong, marking the first time a Swedish song has sung on the screen.

The picture opens at the York Theatre, and ends with a New Year's Eve show tonight.

ATLANTIC. No less a person than THEATRE Great Britain's wartime champion, the tall, gaunt star, Gérard Philipe, is in town to promote Miss DeHavilland's latest picture, "Parlour's." To "Each His Own," a picture of Bergman, she shows her as a young girl back to the days when she first progressed. It shows her as a gradually growing older until it is a muddle of a picture. The picture's final scenes are set in London, England, but the film itself

THEATRE. The long-awaited "The Man Who Would Be King" is up once more for an exciting bout with the story of the King and his murder in "Warren's," "The Big Sleep," a Howard Hawks production, at the Victoria Theatre. Played in theaters in the U.S. and Canada, the picture's final scenes are set in London, England, but the film itself

CAPITAL. The long-waited "The Man Who Would Be King" is up once more for an exciting bout with the story of the King and his murder in "Warren's," "The Big Sleep," a Howard Hawks production, at the Victoria Theatre. Played in theaters in the U.S. and Canada, the picture's final scenes are set in London, England, but the film itself

DOMINION. Africa knows desperation, but it comes in the form of beauty and homesickness, loneliness, sleepless nights and other types of misery. The picture, "The Howler," a Denver, Colorado export, is a picture of the "Africa Speaks" not at the Dominion Theatre, has experienced all the misery of Africa.

He has made two trips into the country and has been able to get close to study tribal tribes and take pictures of their life and wild animals.

ROYAL. A couple of wild and THEATRE dance men is one of the stars of the high spots in "Blue Steel," which is the latest Royal Theatre. With Billie Siegel as the star, the picture is offering what fame have called the greatest display of the talent ever seen on the screen. "Blue Steel" sounds like it will be one of the most popular pictures in the coming year.

YORK. Columbia Pictures' THEATRE screen adaptation of the Broadway production of F. Hugh Herbert's smash hit, "Kiss and Tell," is now showing at the York and currently showing at the York Theatre. The picture is a series of events besides the star, Shirley Temple, others in the cast are James Cagney, Robert Young, Robert Stack, Virginia Weidler, Katharine Alexander, Don McWayne and Mary Phillips.

Announcements

ON THE SCREEN

Atmos. William Bendix and Margaret O'Brien in "Bad Boys."

Atmos. "Each His Own" starring Olivia DeHavilland.

Capital — "Hollywood's Biggest Star" — Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in "The Big Sleep."

Dominion — Paul L. Hester's "Atmos."

Club Asia — Jessieca Abbott and Nelson Eddy in "Atmos."

Place — Bob Abbott and Lou Costello in "The Time of Their Lives."

Bliss — And Then There Were None" starring Louis Hayward and Margaret Lockwood.

Royal — "Blue Steel" starring Fred Astaire and Shirley Temple.

York — Shirley Temple and Jerome Courtland in "Kiss and Tell."

ASTOR THEATRE

TODAY — 8:30 P.M.
Walter, Bert and Eddie in "The Bad Bascoms."

PLUS
FAMOUS FEATURING AND CROWD
FAMOUS FEATURING AND CROWD

NEW YEAR'S EVE — 11:30 P.M.

NEW YEAR'S DAY — 10:30 A.M.

Betty Grable and Robert Young in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady."

ASTRA FESTIVAL — 10:30 P.M.

JOIN US ON

SCURRAH'S

WALTZ TIME

9:30 TONIGHT

ON

CJVI

To Observe Golden Wedding



Societies

Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 220, will meet Friday at 8 o'clock in the new R.C.W.C. hall.

The New Order of the United Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Avery, 801 Esquimalt Road, at 8 p.m.

The Neighbors' Club, social and non-sectarian, especially for those of any age living alone will meet

Friends Meeting Room, 1827 Fern

The combined units of the W.C.T.U. will hold a united prayer meeting at 8 p.m. at the hall of the U.W.C.C. Rev. William Allan will give the message.

Mr. Andrew McLennan, president of the Royal Canadian Legion, District No. 1, Victoria, will speak at 8 p.m. to the members of the Legion at the hall of the Legion, 1827 Fern.

They were married at Hamilton, Ontario, on Dec. 31, 1926, and came to Canada in 1930. They have three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Mrs. Jack O'Leary, all of Ladysmith. Mr. C. Leitch, of Vancouver, was best man. The bride's maid of honor was Mrs. G. McLean, of Victoria. The bride's maid of honor was Mrs. Nellie Paine, Frances McRae, Number, Marie Bell.

Mr. Dan MacIntosh will be host at the New Year's Eve party that will be held at the Victoria Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McLean, 1827 Fern, will host a few in their home to celebrate the New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, 1827 Fern, will host a dinner and a dance to celebrate the New Year's Eve at their home.

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